DEAD GIRL, MISS GRASETTE.

THE MYSTERY OF THE REGENT HOTEL

Lewis H. Johnson, a Druggist, the Man Who Took Her to the Hotel and De-serted Her-He Is Arrested-Tells the story-A Jealous Quarrel, Then Snielde. The Brooklyn police succeeded yesterday in pravelling the mystery surrounding the desertion and death on Tuesday night of the sertion and death on Tuesday night of the soung woman in the Regent Hotel, Fulton street. The young woman was identified resterday as Annie Gordon Grasette, a native of Barbados, who had been living with her fester parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnston, at 101 State street, Brooklyn, for the past two

The man who accompanied her to the hotel was Lewis H. Johnson, also a native of Barba-dos. He is a drug clerk, 28 years old, living at 244 West 124th street, and employed in a drug store at Thirty-fifth street and Eighth He was arrested at the latter place le waiting on some customers, last night by detective of Deputy Chief John MacKellar's staff. He was taken over to Brooklyn, where he made a clean breast of the whole affair Although the police believe the man innocent ot any part in Miss Grasette's death, they deeided to hold him pending the inquest, the date for which has not yet been set. He was

When the Johnstons recognized the body and realized the circumstances of the young woman's death they were greatly shocked she was reckless and self-willed, but they had the most implicit confidence in her otherwise, and allowed her to have a latch key to the house. She was never away from home overnight before Tuesday, they said, although they admitted she might have fre ently come home in the early hours of the orning, without their knowing it. From the Johnstons the police learned that a

man named Pinado, an old admirer of Miss atte when she lived in Barbados, had recently been in Brooklyn, and the day was spent in a vain search for him. Then they went back to the Johnstons and there was anybody else with whom Miss Grasette had been in the habit of going out. There was no one, said Mr. Johnton but Lewis Johnson, an old friend from Johnson's sister lives with the Johnstons, and she and the rest of the family laughed at the idea that he might be the man who had accompanied Miss Grasette to the botel on the night of her death.

When Johnson got to Deputy Chief MacKel-lar's office in Brooklyn he said that he would lar's office in Brooklyn he said that he would tell the whole story. He came to this country in November, 1897, and a few months after that he heard that the Johnstons and Miss Grasette had also come here to live. It wasn't until November, 1838, however, he said, that he found out where they were living. He immediately called and the old friendship was renewed. His sister, who had come to this country with him, went over to live with the Johnstons. He saw a great deal of Miss Grasette, he said, and on a number of eccasions they went to the Regent Hotel and took a room.

deal of Miss Grasette, he said, and on a number of occasions they went to the Regent Hotel and took a room.

He met Miss Grasette on Tuesday by appointment, and they went to the Regent Hotel. He registered as "P. McDermott and wife, Boston," and after going to their room they had several drinks. Then, according to Johnson, they had a "misunderstanding" about another man. Johnson refused to say who the other man was, but declared it was not Pinado. He was jealous of this man, he said, and had some words with Miss Grasette about him.

The quarrel finally became so flerce that Johnson said he was going away. He told the girl that she would never see him again. Then he put on his hat and coat and left was in perfect health. He didn't know anything about her death until he read it in the newspapers the next day. Ever since, he said, he had been trying to make up his mind what to do, but lacked the courage to do it. Miss Grasette killed herself, he said, as she had frequently threatened to do if he ever left her.

The police are convinced that Miss Grasette

she had frequently threatened to do if he ever left her.

The police are convinced that Miss Grasette committed suicide. A son of Proprietor Reynolds of the Regent Hotel told Capt. Duan of the Adams street station yesterday that he passed the room to which the couple had been assigned at 10:30 o'clock on Tuesday night and that a light was burning there at that time. As the gas was on, but unlighted, when Miss Grasette was found dend in the room she must have been alive at 10:30 o'clock. That was two hours after Johnson left her.

Miss Grasette, according to the Johnstons, was a daughter of an English army officer. She was born in Barbadoes, but her parents died when she was quite young. The Johnstons adopted her and brought her up. They say they cannot afford to bury her and she will be buried by the city.

VICTIM OF CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS Mrs. Thompson Believes That Mary Baker Eddy Is God.

Constant brooding over the theories of the Christian Scientists is said to be responsible for the alleged mental derangement of Mrs. assisted, and two solo parts were sung Kate Thompson of 34 West Thirteenth street, by Misses Margaret Gaylord and Edith who was yesterday committed to Bellevue Hospital for examination as to her sanity by Magistrate Meade in the Jefferson Market Court. The greater part of the testimony in regard to the mental condition of Mrs. Thompson was furnished by her mother, Mrs. Ann King. She said that her daughter's behavior lately had been so eccentric that she had been compelled to swear out a warrant for herarrest. Mrs. Thompson had lived happily, the mother went on to say, with her husband, E. A. Thompson of Mount Vernon, up till four years ago when she took up with the Christian Scientists. Her husband then left her, taking their two

when she took up with the Christian Scientists. Her husband then left her, taking their two young daughters.

Recently, the mother continued, Mrs. Thompson became firmly convinced that Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy is God, and that another prominent apostle of Christian science is the Saviour. She had been in the habit of muttering to herself, but recently she showed an inclination for violent and loud praying. The climax came a few days ago, when she began to set fire to pieces of paper and throw them into the air for the purpose of worshipping them. Mrs. King showed her hands, which contained scars from burns received when she tried to extinguish fires started by her daughter.

"I have only one request to make," Mrs. Thompson said when Magistrate Meade asked her what she had to say. "I want you to send for Judge Hanna of Boston. He is as good authority as any one in the country, and he can prove to you beyond a doubt that I am perfectly sane".

"I am sorry, madam," the Court replied.

"I am sorry, madam," the Court replied. am sorry, madam," the Court replied two understand that my action here only

that you are to be examined by a phy-"All right, Judge," she answered, smiling,
"All right and fraid of that."

At that moment Mrs. Thompson became aware of the presence of her husband, who was standing on the bridge weeping. She turned to him and patted him on the shoulder, saying:
"Bont's be toolish, now. You know how little it matters."

NO BRIDLE PATH WANTED HERE. Row It Would Deface the Park at Fifty

ninth Street and Seventh Avenue. At a meeting yesterday of the trustees of the society for the Preservation of Scenic and Historic Places and Objects the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved. That the Board of Trustees
strongly deprecate the construction of a bridle
lath entrance to Contral Park at Fifty-ninth
Mreet and Seventh avenue for the following

street and Seventh avenue for the following reasons:

"I. Because it will require the removal of a picture-sque knoll and large trees that are absolutely essential to the landscape beauty of the foot entrance that a ready exists.

"I because such a bridle road could only be properly arranged by connecting it with the regular bridle road system of the Park, the hearest course to which lies 560 feet away, over especially picture-sque and rugged territory, the beauty of which would be greatly induced by the introduction of any diagonal road construction.

construction.

3. Because the interests of a few wealthy or well-to-do persons using the riding academy at Seventh avenue and Fifty-high street, who seem to be the onlef applicants for the brigosed change in the Park, should not be allowed to overhalance the far more important rights of the public at large in the charm and leastly of the landscape, which the proposed scheme would greatly mar.

selame would greatly mar.

Ricceled. That the Secretary be instructed to transmit a copy of these resolutions to the Mayor of the city and the President of the Beard of Park Commissioners.

The frustees also adopted a resolution protesting against the erection of the soldiers and sallors monument on Mount Tom at Eighty-first street and the Riverside Drive.

Electric Car Hits Bicyclist

While Robert Clark, a butler employed at 28 West Fifty-second street, was riding a bicycin seross Madison avenue at Fifty-second street last night a north-bound electric car struck the water and the control of the con the whose and threw Clark into the gutter, was taken to the Flower Hospital, where it found that two of his ribs were broken.

Tristan and Isolde" in the Afterno "Tristan und Isolde" at the matines in the Metropolitan Opera House yesterday afternoon was notable chiefly through the appearance of Mms. Schumann-Heink as Branquene, Mme. Nordica's Isolde there is nothing new to be written unless it is necessary now to add an additional word of preise to her superb performance. M. Jean de Leszko seemed to be reserved during the first two acts. But his singing of the third act was splendid. Mme, Schumann-Heink was not in good voice. Her costumes, moreover, are not of a kind that audiences at toe

not in good voice. Her costumes, moreover, are not of a kind that audiences at the Metropolitan are accustomed to witness. Her performance was linely dramstle, and there were evidences at all times of her unfailing drammatic intelligences and theatrical instinct. MM. Edouard de Resizke, Bispham and Meux were other members of the cast who have been heard before. Mine, Breima, who is sick with a cold and will not appear at the concert to-night.

Lucia di Lammermoor "was sung last night for the first time in three years. Abridged versions of the opera have been given, but Donizett's opera in its entirety has not been sung since Mme. Mebba and Signor Tamagno devoted their futile efforts to an attempt to attract the public to hear it.

It is almost a tradition of the Metropolitan that two large audiences cannot be drawn to the theatre on the same 'day, but there was a large audience yesterday afternoon and the theatre was packed again last night.

Mme. Sembrich sang Lucia last night as the part has never been sung on the stage of the Metropolitan since she sang it here at the beginning of her career. The opening aria was beautifully given. The "mad scene" not only revealed an incomparable vocal beauty, but a feeling and intelligence which made it different from any interpretation of the same music that has been heard recently at the opera house. After the scene Mme. Sembrich was repeatedly called before the curtain. "Lucia di Lammermoor' had a renalssance through the beautiful voice and art of Mme. Sembrich was never been sun a worthy accompanion to Mme. Sembrich was never beautiful voice and art of Mme. Sembrich was never beautiful voice and art of Mme. Sembrich was never beautiful voice and art of Mme. Sembrich was never beautiful voice and art of Mme. Sembrich was never beautiful voice and art of Mme. Sembrich was never beautiful voice and art of Mme. Sembrich was never beautiful voice and art of Mme. Sembrich was never beautiful voice and art of Mme. Sembrich sembrich is performance. He is the best of recent Edg

Sixth Philharmonic Concert.

A large audience attended the sixth concert of the Philharmonie Society, which took place last night at Carnegie Hall. The programme consisted of Tschaikowsky's fantasy-overture 'Romeo and Juliet," recitative and aria from Mozart's opera "La Clemenza di Tito," Wag-ner's "Siegfried" Idyl, a group of songs by Schubert, Franz and Brahms, and Raff's No. 3," Im Walde," The soloist was Mme. Schumann-Heink, who is meeting with such great success, and seems to be very much in demand everywhere.

Tschnikowsky's fantasy-overture is certainly a very effective concert piece, and scored most a very effective concert piece, and scored most brilliantly; but it is doubtful whether the artistic value of the work is sufficiently high to warrant its popularity to continue for many decades to come. Its many beauties of orchestration must be acknowledged, but it cannot be denied that the composition is, after all, not more than a refined sort of "Salon-Musik" in regard to its melodic contents. Mr. Paur gave a splendid reading of the Tschaikowsky score and his conception of the "Slegfried" ldy! was also very good. He took the introduction with much natural clusticity of tempo, and treated the whole work, Wagner's only piece of chamber music. ticity of tempe, and treated the whole work, Wagner's only piece of chamber music, with discretion and skill. However, there are a few shortcomings to be recorded: Several of the contrapuntal subtilities might have been brought out more impressively, and some of the gracious charm of the work was impaired by occasional hasty tempi. It was a pity that the first entrance of the flute, which played decidedly too flat, marred the good impression of the introduction.

flat, marred the good impression of the introduction.

Itaff's symphony proved to be a good close of the interesting programme. It abounds in poetical beauties and technical niecties, and descrives to be performed more frequently. Raff expresses the impressions of nature by the medium of refexion, and the effect is not so unmistakably direct and spontaneous as Beethoven's and Weber's works which pertain to nature's phonomena. The last movement, which describes the Wild Hunt raging through the forest, lacks much of the necessary demoniacal element. Mr. Paur conducted the work excellently.

element. Mr. Paur conducted the work excellently.

Mme Schumann-Heink deserves the greatest praise for her fine work. She displayed an
amazing variety of tone-color in the aria;
her low tones sounded as mellow and rich
as the lower register of the clarinet,
and she attacked her high notes with exquisite lightness and clearness. She also sang
the group of songs most admirably and responded, to the enthusiastic applause with
Schubert's "Der Tod und des Madchen" as an
encore. Mr. Paur played the accompaniments
most beautifully. encore. Mr. Paur played the accompaniments most beautifully. A word of praise must be said for the first clarinetist, who played the obgligato to the Mozart aria mostereditably.

At Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon George Riddle read, or rather recited, selections from "A Midsummer Night's Dream." while an orchestra under Frank Damrosch played the familiar incidental music by Mendelssohn. A chorus of women from the Oratorio Society Chapman, sopranos. The entertainment was the fifth of a series of concerts whose object is to give children a clear understandonject is to give chimical access understanding of orchestral music. Usually the programme consists of standard works, and Mr. Damrosch explains the construction of the numbers, their themes and development, and illustrates his remarks by having the orchestra play single phrases of the composition under discussion, then the whole.

But yesterday's concert assumed a different character; it was a pure and simple entertainment without the element of oral instruction. Mr. Damrosch did no more than lead the cherus and orchestra and Mr. Riddle did the talking. He did it well, too. His different voices in reciting the lines of the Duke, the lovers, Oberon and Titania and the other fairies were asmirable, and his humorous portrayal of the preparation and presentation of "Pyramus and Thisbe" was delightful. The music was well played, although without sufficient shading. The scherzo was given too seriously, and in the few parts where the music forms a background for the text the orchestra was too loud. The hall was entirely filled and the audience was quite enthusiastic. ing of orehestral music. Usually the pro-

ITALIAN STABBED TO DEATH. Beligious Discussion in Elizabeth Street Ends in Murder. Somebody stuck a knife in the back of Tony

Paccello, 40 years old, of 231 Mott street in the back room of Frank Piccenenda's saloon, at 233 Elizabeth street, last night, and Paccello bled to death within a few minutes. Piccenenda and Joseph Demato of 1 Minetta lane are locked up in the Elizabeth street station on suspicion of compilcity.

Piccenenda told the police that the dead man belonged to an Italian society known as the San Donatio di Auletta, which meets in Piccenenda's saloon once a week. Piccenenda is President of the society. After the meeting last night Paccello, Demato, Piccenenda and eight or ten other Italians got into a religious discussion. Paccello declared that the Italians were treated unfairly at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, as they had to pay five cents for a seat, while Irish parishioners had seats free. Piccenenda denied this, and a row started. Paccello knocked Piccenenda over a tearrel, and when Piccenenda picked himself up he saw Paccello running out of the door with the knife sticking in his back. bled to death within a few minutes. Pic-

Trying to Identify the Waldorf Sneak Thief The man who was arrested at the Waldorf-Astoria Friday night on a charge of looting a guest's room, and who described himself as John Scott of San Francisco, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday and remanded to the West Thirtteth street station. Yesterday afternoon several detectives from the Central Office went to the station to see if they knew him. None of them did. Detective William A. Pinkerton looked at Scott and said he resembled a Philadelphia crook known as Penrson, who in 1895 was arrested on a charge of robbing the Lafayette Hotel. The man who was arrested at the Waldorf-

Marshal Shea Got a Picture of Himself

Done in Oil/ The Downtown Republican Club presented to Dennis Shea. United States Marshal, an oil painting of himself last night. Billy Reed, the painting of minisce, and Ed McCord, according manipulator, furnished the music. Bichard Cahill, Ely Rosenberg and Wariam Mortarty of the Kings County Republican Club and Charles Comisky. City Murshal, made

Rogers's Restaurant Burnes. A lite which started early yesterday morning in the restaurant kept by John J. Rožers, at 6 Park place, did \$22,000 worth of damage. Several valuable paintings were destroyed.

Paris Ready for Service Again. Newrout News, Va., Feb. 25.—The work of overhauling the steamship Paris of the Ameri-can line has been completed, and she will sail for New York to-marrow afternoon.

PLAIN DUTY IN THE PHILIPPINES. Speech of Peace Commissioner George Gray at the Ohio Society Dinner.

In honor of the Peace Commissioners the Ohio Society named them its guests at the annual dinner held at the Waldorf-Astoria last night. The commission was represented by two of its members, Senator George Gray of Delaware and Whitelaw Reid. More than 200 guests sat down to the dinner. The main speech of the evening was by Senator Gray, the Democratic member of the commission who strongly advocated the holding of the Philippines. He was introduced by the President of the society, Milton L Southard. Senator Gray

The Peace Commission has no secrets to disclose. Our actions throughout the negotiations were in line with American tradition of diplomacy. We were not masters of trickery and intrigue. We sought to meet the Old World's diplomatic methods with straightforward American statesmanship. [Applause,] Whatever differences we may have had in our council chamber—and we had many—there was but a solid and single Commissioner when we met the enemy. In that presence we remem-bered only our duty to our country and united bered only our duty to our country and united all our efforts in accomplishing the best results for the nation. There may have been grave doubts as to whether we should acquire the Philippines at all: whether it were best that weishould extend our rule outside this hemisphere; but there came a time in those negotiations when, after five weeks of anxiety and uncertainty, those negotiations must be broken off and we be compelled to seize Spain's territory by the ruthless hand of war or, by an agreement commensurate to the magnanimity of our country, acquire those lands by fair purchase from a fallen enemy. It seemed wisest and best to be generous to the enemy in their day of distress, and the matter was so arranged.

li seemed wisest and best to be generous to the enemy in their day of distress, and the matter was so arranged.

"This being so, I could form no other opinion on the matter than that we must acquire those islands and hold them in trust for the peoples who have never known law and liberty. [Anplause.] How idle must seem the arguments of those who, pointing to the Declaration of Independence, declare that there can be no just government without the consent of the governed. What would the consent of the governed amount to in this case? Don't we know that it would be impossible that those people, who for 400 years have known no government but that of Spain, should realize what liberty means? After the signing of the protocol Manila was in the hands of your great General Merritt [applause] and of Admiral Dowey. [Applause.] We have been holding the city ever since, and now we find ourselves at war there with those whom we mean to hold. What are we to do now? Let us see to it that what we have undertaken in the sight of the world be carried out to the end. Let us show these poor people that we have brought them that [berty for which they ignorantly suppose they are now fighting, and which they can obtain in no other way but through us. Though they have turred on us, their benefactors, I bespeak for them a long-suffering patience. We will give them law and liberty at all hazards, and we won't go back on the principles of American liberty to do it. [Applause,] "We can't sail away from those islands now. Whatever we might have done in October or November, we cannot now leave them for the first grasping European, power that comes along to secure them under its flag. There is no going back now. This is not the time to step, We've got those islands. We ve got 'em bad [laughter], and we're going to live through it with or without foreign interference. We are going ahead, and in so doing we may let the consequences take care of themselves. Our conductin the end can bring nothing but blessings to the Filipinos are not capable

SAMPSON-SCHLEY CONTROVERSY.

Secretary Long Will Reply to Certain Statements in Schley's Defence.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25,-Although the Navy Department is satisfied that the nominations of Admirals Sampson and Schley will be confirmed by the Senate, it will probably have something more to say in regard to Schley's conduct off the south coast of Cuba. It was intended by the department to wait for a call from the Senate for further evidence before making a reply to the statements contained in Schley's defence, but as there does not now appear to be any likelihood of such a cail, the department has practically decided to publish a refutation of the claims made by Schley that the "dear Schley letter" confused the situation, and that he obeyed the department's order to go to Santlago and to ascertain whether Cervera was there. This will be the last contribution of the department to the Sampson-Schley controversy. Such a statement may be given out to-morrow or next day.

There is no strong probability that a Court of Inquiry will be appointed to investigate Admiral Schley's conduct off Cienfuegos and Santlago. Secretary Long believes that the matter should be permitted to drop with the confirmation of the officers concerned. It is understood, however, that at least one very influential supporter of the Navy Department's position in regard to Admiral Schley has urged the department to appoint the court. evidence before making a reply to the state-

NAVAL PROMOTIONS.

Go Over Under an Objection. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-The nominations of Sampson and Schley to be Rear Admirals, together with those of the other naval officers. promoted for conspicuous services, were taken up in the executive session of the Senate late

up in the executive session of the Senate inte
this afternoon. It was agreed by the friends of
both the principal officers that the nominations be confirmed, and it was intended to
take this action to-day.

An objection to the request for unanimous
consent for that purpose came from an unexpected quarter, and it was impossible to secure
it in the few minutes devoted to executive
business. The objection was raised by Senator Butier of North Carolina, and the nomipations accordingly again went over without nations accordingly again went over without

VOLUNTEER SHOT HIS CAPTAIN.

He Sought to Get Even After the Muster Out for Fancied Unfair Treatment.

ASHLAND, Ky., Feb. 25.-Capt. B. S. Carr of Company L. First Kentucky Volunteers, was shot here to-night by Private Harry Price, a soldier of his command. Price accosted Capt. Carr and charged him with improper and unfair treatment of him while the regiment was in Porto Rico. He told his Captain that, as the regiment had been mustered out, they were on equal footing as men, and he proposed to get square with him. Carr denied the young man's charge of unfair treatment, and hot words followed, during which Price drew a revolver and fired at Capt. Carr. The buildt entered the Captain's right shoulder, inflicting a serious, thought not fatal, wound. Price was arrested. Capt. Carr was a soldier on the Federal side in the civil war and is regarded as a fine officer. Carr and charged him with improper and un-

The Southern Pacific to Rush Work to Com-

San Francisco, Feb 25.—The settlement of the Central Pacific indebtedness has induced President Huntington to telegraph orders for the completion of the coast line of the Southern Pacific. Near Santa Barbara, between Elmwood and Surf. is a gap of fifty miles which wood and Surf, is a gap of fifty miles which has remained open for five years. Orders have been given to increase the working force to 1,000 men and to push construction. Although seven viaducts and two tunnels, each 800 feet long, are necessary, it is estimated that by working night and day shifts the work can be finished in a year. This will give the Southern Pacific a fine coast scenic route and will permit tourists to see Santa Barbara, Monterey and San José without making a special side trip.

ALBERT BENNETT A SUICIDE.

Prospect of Riches Could Not Overcome

the Despondency of Ill Health. COLOBADO SPEINGS, Feb. 25.-Albert Bennett, formerly of New York, committed suicide by taking morphine at Cripple Creek at 1 P. M to-day. He had been in poor health and was despondent. He was 27 years old and unmarried. His lather and sisters live in New York city. He was recently notified from Gainsborough, England that \$130,000 in cash, bequeathed to him by a wealthy relative, was awaiting him and would be sent as soon as he could be heard from.

His Fourth Sentence of Death.

ILLIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 25.-Louis Rocsel, one of the men who in September, 1887, murdered Farmer James C. Pitts in his home at Stony Hill, near Summit, was sentenced yesterday by Hill, near Summit, was sentenced yestorday by Justice Van Syckel in the Enion County Court to be hanged on Friday. March 10. It is the fourth time since his conviction that the death sentence has been imposed on Roesel. His counsel, Frank Bergen of Elizabeth, three times secured a stay of execution on legal technicalities. Roesel's only chance now lies in the Court of Pardons.

COLLEGE MEN FOR REFORM.

NEW LAWS ENACTED FOR THE GUID-ANCE OF THEIR AIRLETES.

When a Student Is Eligible to Compete Provision Discriminating Against School-boys Modified-More Power to Faculty Committee-New Bicycle Association. Beform was the watchword of all the colleges represented at the annual meeting of the Ir tercollegiste A. A. A. held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday afternoon. Many of the dele gates had different ideas as to the measures to be taken to insure a healthler condition of intercollegiate sport than has prevailed in the past: but though every one aired his views in the most outspoken manner, thorough good feeling marked the debate on all the important amendments to the constitution, and the gen

eral aim appeared to be the elimination of all taint of professionalism from contests. The situation, which was badly mixed up at the end of the Executive and Advisory Committee meeting on Friday night, was cleared up at an extra session held yesterday morning. at which Harvard insisted for some time on the amendments presented independently by her representatives. After a long discussion concessions were made by the framers of the University of Pennsylvania amendments and a combination formed, including Harvard, Yale and Old Penn, by which a majority of the delegates were brought into line on the prin-When the annual meeting was called to order by President Magee of Yale the following an-

swered the rollcall: R. S. Fuling, Boston College: W. H. H. Knipe and F. M. Taylor, College of the City of New York; C. Hans Van Baur and Frank Steven, Columbia University; R. H. Ripler, Jr., Cornell University; T. A. Lynch, Dartmouth College; P. B. Beilly, Fordham College: James P. B. Duffy and J. E. Mulligan, Georgetown University, Washington; B. H. Hayes, F. R. Nourse and J. T. Roche, Harvard University E. B. Conklin, Haverford College; J. F. Donnelly, Holy Cross College; R. W. Fuller, B. J. Meyers and W. L. Williams, Lafayette College; Rodney M Heggie and Samuel W. Hicks, New York University; H. Kennedy Hill and C. I. Me Keihan, University of Pennsylvania: Keith Donaldson and John R. Cregan, Princeton University A. H. Shearer, Rutgers College: J. P. Broomell Swartlanore College: John C. Boland, Syracuse Uni versity; H. H. Lehman, Williams College; J. M. Magee, J. D. Dana and T. R. Pisher, Jr., Yale University; W. I. Lee, Hamilton College

After the minutes of the previous annual meeting were read Hamilton College was elected to membership and her representative allowed a vote. The following institutions, in arrears for last year's dues, were dropped from

Boston University, Brown, California, Iowa, Lehigh, Leland Stanfor I. Michigan, Pennsylvania State College, Wesleyan, and Wisconsin. high. Leisnd Stanfor I. Michigan. Pennsylvania State College, Wesleyau, and Wisconsin.

A reckless motion was made to drop from membership all the colleges that had not compiled with Article III. of the constitution which imposes a fine of \$25 on each college that has not made a report of at least one athletic meeting held under its auspices during the preceding year. Before the motion was put to a vote the Secretary announced that only five institutions had compiled with the rule, and a motion was substituted calling for the report or fine before April I.

The routine business disposed of, Gustavus T. Kirby, Chairman of the Advisory Committee that prepared the amendments to the committee and submitted the amendments as altered and recommended by the Executive Committee. The first important change was an addition to Article 7, providing for the appointment of a Faculty Committee. The Idea met with general favor and was agreed to without discussion in the following form:

The President of the association, immediately after his election, shall appoint a faculty committee.

The President of the association, immediately after his election, shall appoint a faculty committee of four, a member being designated from its faculty by each of the four universities or colleges making the highest scores in points at the previous annual field meeting.

held meeting.

The rule curtailing the privileges enjoyed by alumni provoked the first real opposition. Harvard wanted every one except students barred from future meetings of the association, except called in for advice by a two-thirds vote of the association. The rule prepared by the Advisory Committee allowed any alumnus or ex-member of the Executive Committee to be present and make motions. The latter committee steered a half-way course and presented a proposition excluding the alumni, but allowing members of ex-members of the Executive Committee to enter into discussions, but make no motions. This amendment was passed:

Any member or ex-member of an executive or ad-visory committee or any ex-officer shall be allowed to enter inte discussion, but not to vote. Any alum-nus may get the floor on a two-thirdss vote of the as-

sociation.

Article 17, containing the clauses relating to eligibility for competition, then came up. It had been practically agreed in caucus that the wishes of Harvard regarding the stringent measures necessary to prevent crack athletes revolving from small colleges to the more important institutions should be respected. To prevent any possibility of a solit in the organization, the University of Pennsylvania agreed that the time of residence before an athlete who had won prizes for one college should be allowed to represent another in the annual championship meet should be extended to two calendar years, which means three intercollegiate meets. The point on which the delegates differed was whether a man who got a place in dual meets should be placed under the ban. Gustavus Kirby of Columbia took a strong stand against the winners in dual meets being barred, as in such contests between small colleges it was seldom that an athlete showed enough ability to warrant a large institution making a bid for his services. After much wrangling the Harvard amendment was agreed to in the following medified form:

form:

If a student has represented a college in any intercollegists track meeting in which more than three
colleges or universities participate and has won a
point—a point meaning first, second or third place—
in any event, he shall not be eligible to represent
any other college he may hereafter attend in the intercollegists meeting until he shall have resided two
calendar years at the college or university he represents and has passed an annual examination or two
full years work. This amendment not to be retroseries, but affecting only those who enter college
after the date of the adoption of this amendment.

The provision diagram taken accounts as well.

The provision discriminating against school-boys who have won prizes before entering college was also modified. The amendment, as finally agreed on, allows school-boys to compete and win prizes in these events as well as in special games open to school-sheid under the auspices of athletic clubs. This was another concession to Harvard, who, with Princeton, has fought the school-boys battle.

The greatest dispute of the meeting occurred over the rule which gives to the Faculty Committee of four the power of a Supreme Court. At Harvard's suggestion the rule prepared by the Advisory Committee, limiting the right of appeal to the Faculty Committee from the findings of the Executive Committee only in regard to questions of standing in college, was changed to allow appeal in all cases of eligibility for competition. A spirited debate occurred in which Kirby of Columbia and James of Frinceton spoke strongly in favor of the Executive Committee rendering the limit judgment of a man's standing in laces except those referring to actual ability as a student. Harvard, Old Fenn and Yale delegates voiced the sentiments of those wishing to take the power out of the hands of the Executive Committee. A vote by rollcall resulted in favor of giving increased power to the Faculty Committee.

Only few changes were made in the by-laws as recommended by the Advisory Committee. The proposal to insert a relay race in the list of events at the championship meeting was negatived in executive session and approved by the meeting. Some changes were made in the offer of events, and the track games on the final day will take place as follows:

100-yard run, semi-final heat: 120-yard hurdle, semi-final heat: (10-yard hurdle, semi-final heat: (10 The provision discriminating against school-

100-yard run, semi-final heat; 120-yard hurdle, semi-final heat; one-mile run; 440-yard run, final heat; 120-yard hurdle, final heat; 100-yard run, nn-heat; two-mile run; 220-yard hurdle, semi-final heat; 220-yard run, semi-final heat; ane-half mile run; 220-yard burdle, final heat; 220-yard run, final heat.

The election of officers was then proceeded with. It was evident that a slate had been prepared, as each of the following nominees was elected by unanimous ballot:

President, Keith Donaldson, Princeton: Honorary Vice-Presidents, J. C. Boland, Stranger University; P. B. Beilly, Fordham College; Secretary, J. B. Yan Visek, New York University; Tressurer, W. H. Quinn, Columbia; Executive Committee, T. L. Fisher, Jr., Yale; F. R. Nouze, Harvard; B. H. Bupley, Jr., Cor-nell; C. L. McKeshan, University of Pennsylvania. The Executive Committee held a short session and appointed W. B. Curtis referee of the annual championship meet, and Oliver Shiras

annual championship meet, and Oliver Shiras manager.

After adjournment a meeting of the delegates interested in the new association, which will govern interscholastic bieffele races, was held. H. K. Bird was elected temporary Chairman. The committee appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws presented its report and submitted ail of the laws of the track and field association, with the verblage changed to apply to bleyele events. It was decided to name the new organization the Intercollegate Bicycle Racing Association. The recommendation of the committee to hold the annual championship meeting on the first Saturday to June was not accepted. The time and place of the meeting will be left to the Executive Committee.

L. M. Hall of Columbia was elected President. For the other officers the delegates voted for colleges only, and the offices will be distributed as follows: Secretary, New York University; Tromsurer, Cornell; Executive Committee, Uni-

versity of Pennsylvanie, Yale, Princeton and

Harvard.

The Georgetown delegates inquired whether men who trained on tracks under the ban of the L. A. W. would be prevented from competing in the intercollegate meet by reason of any alliance between the association and the L. A. W. The scutlinest of all the delegates present was in favor of continuing the independent course adopted by the I. A. A. A. The Georgetown men were informed that their cycle meers could train on whatever track they wished without danger of being debarred from the college champion-ships.

TRAP SHOOTING.

Harold Money Defeats Morfey-Many Other Events.

Harold Money of Oakland wreaked ven cance on Thomas W. Morfey of Paterson at the Lyndhurst Shooting Association's grounds sterday for the defeat of his father, Capt. A. W. Money, by the latter a few weeks ago. Yesterday's event was the fifth trial for the silver trophy emblematic of the clay target championship of New Jersey, and Money won by a score of 42 to 38. The conditions were fifty targets per man, twenty-five being at known and the remainder at unknown angles. The trophy has to be won three times in succession before becoming the absolute property of any one shooter. The holder is always subject to a

challenge.

The cup was first hung up for competition three months ago, the winner at the time being Capt. Japhet of the East Side Gun Club of Newark. Morfey afterward challenged and defeated him. Morfey in turn was challenged by Capt. A. W. Money, whom he also defeated.

The most important of the several sweep-stakes which followed was one at twenty-five targets. The scores:

Morfey, 23: Capt. Money, 21; H. Money, 18; Moffert, 16: Flegenspan, 14: Banks, 22; Shinnock, 17: Waters, 19: Geoffrey, 19: Everetta, 15: Reed, 21; Maslin, 18; Heflick, 17; Gallagher, 19; Doty, 16. Capt. Money and his son, together with Banks and Morfey, won the bulk of money in the remaining events.

The Spring Hill Rod and Gun Club of Corona held a live-bird shooting tournament at Mager's grounds yesterday. The birds were good flyers, as a rule, and it took almost a clean score to win first money. George Mager did the trick with only one lost out of his string of ten birds. In the sweepstakes race P. J. Sweeney won. Summary follows:

Club Competition—Ten live birds per man, handicap rises. American Shooting Association rules—George Mager, 28 yards, 1; George H. Simon, 27 yards, 8; Henry J. Walter, Jr., 28 yards, 6; Giarles G. Voeringer, 28 yards, 5; Paul Geipel, 28 yards, 5, Sweepstakes—Three live birds per man, \$2 entry, birds catra—P. J. Sweeney, 28 yards, 3; Mager, 28 yards, 2; Simon, 28 yards, 2; Geipel, 28 yards, 2; Walter, Jr., 28 yards, 1; Yoeringer, 28 yards, 1; The Aqueduct Gun Club held a series of

sweepstakes competitions on the club grounds,

at Centreville, yesterday, but the scores made were not up to the members' average. Sum-Fifteen Birds Per Man-Two moneys, class shoot tig-William H. Ryder, 12; John Tristram, 10 Henry L. Van Sichlen, 5; Dr. J. H. Bryant, 7; Harry Allyn, 7. Ton Birds Per Man -- Van Sicklen, 8: Dr. Bryant, 7; Allyn, 7: Ryder, 7: Tristram, 6; Elisha Smith, 4. Ten Birds Per Man -- Dr. Bryant, 8; Allyn, 8; Tris-trau, 6; Ryder, 2.

A live-bird tournament was held by the Jeannette Rod and Gun Club of this city yesterday on the grounds of the Columbia Fishing Club

 Harr.
 Match—Ten live birds—F. Baar, 30 yards, 5: F.
 Ehlen, 25 yards, 7.
 Match—Five birds—Charles Meyer, 30 yards, 5: F. Noble, 25 yards, 114
Team Bace-Seven men on team; four live birds cach; club handicaps;
Meyer's Team-Charles Meyer, Captain, 28 yards, 4; th. Otten, 28 yards, 5; N. Benume, 28 yards, 4; C. Bohling, 25 yards, 2; J. Hainhorst, 28 yards, 2; Ehlen, 25 yards, 3; H. Lohden, 25 yards, 2; Total, 21;
Baar's Team-F. Baar, Captain, 25 yards, 4; L. Lott 33 yards, 1; H. Noble, 25 yards, 1; H. Pape, 28 yards, 4; W. P. Rottmann, 28 yards, 3; J. Bohling, 3r, 25 yards, 3; J. D. Wilkens, 25 yards, 3. Total, 19.

A large and fashionable crowd saw the New York A. C. hockey team defeat the St. Nicholas Skating Club team last night at the St. Nicho-Neither club has any chance of first honors in the championship series, but the rivalry has always been strong between the two organizations and both teams were on edge for the contest. The winged foot aggregation played far better hockey than in the games in which they met the New York Hockey Club and Brooklyn Skating Club. They entirely out-classed the St Nicholas seven and finally won by a score of 6 goals to 1.

classed the St. Nicholas seven and libally won by a score of 6 goals to 1.

The St. Nicholas team were without the services of 2 libair, their regular goalkeeper and Monks, who took his place, seemed scarcely at home between the posts.

A most interesting game of interscholastic hockey kept the schoolboys deeply interested at the Clermont avenue ice-skating rink in Brooklyn yesterday morning. The opposing teams were from the De La Salle and Oxford schools of this borough. Both teams showed clever team work, and the De La Salle boys were especially keen at blocking tries for goal. In the first half the Oxford team were unable to taily at all, but they worked so hard that they kept the De La Salle boys down to one goal.

goal.

In the second period of play the same tallies were made, Oxford again being blanked and De La Salie secring a single goal, leaving the final score: De La Salie, 2 goals; Oxford, 0.

McFadden Knocks Moore Out.

George McFadden of this city knocked Billy Moore of Syracuse out in the fifth round at the Pelican A. C. last night. The bout was scheduled for twenty-five rounds at 133 pounds, and while it lasted was, flercely contested. McFadden was the aggressor from the sound of the bell, but Moore also fought back so hotly that there was not a dull moment while the mill was in progress. McFadden scored a victory with a clean-cut left-hand half-arm jolt on the jaw that completely sent his opponent into dreamland, and it was some time before Moore regained consciousness. The end of the fight surprised the crowd, as it was expected that the men would put up an even fight. Frank Heralt was the releree.

A fifteen-round "go" at catch weights between Frank Cascy of New York and Jack Fox of Brooklyn preceded the star bout. It was a slugging affair throughout. Neither manknew anything about science and simply hammered away at will. The decision was a draw. den was the aggressor from the sound of the

Basketball. The first annual bask-tball tournament of the New

York Interscholastic Athletic Association will begin at Berkeley School Armory on Thursday, March 2. Four schools have entered and an interesting series of games is looked for. The schedule has been arranged as follows: March 2, Collegiate School vs. or games is cosed for the second of ranged as follows: March 2, Collegiate School vs. Dwight School: March 7, Berkeley School vs. Bergit School: March 10, Bernard School vs. Collegiate School: March 10, Bernard School vs. Collegiate School: March 11, Bernard School vs. Collegiate School: March 23, Bernard School vs. Collegiate School: March 23, Bernard School vs. Dwight-School: The first team of the Westellosier Cumity Wheelmen defeated the feature of the Mount Verhool High School in the latter's gymnasium on Friday night by the score of 12 to 16.

The lightweight basketball team of the German branch X. M. C. A. has March 5 and 10 open at its gymnasium, and would like to hear from teams with players averaging 116 or 120 hounds, Laberty A. C. of Yonkers preferred. Address Charles H. Burkhardt, 140 Second avenue.

A game of basketball at Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Friday evening resulted: Westeln ster County Wheelmen. 12, Mount Vernon High School, 10.

A lively basketball game was played yesterday morning in the gymnasium of the Young Men Schwich and Association at Tompskinsville. Staten Island, between the young women of the Trachers' College of Manhattan and the gurls team of the Staten Island Academy at 8t George. Two fifteen-nimite laives, with ten minutes intermission, were played, and at the end of that time the Teachers' College team was alread by 4 to 3.

t battle between Mike Scars and Jack O'Brien is

A battle between Mike Scars and Jack O'Brien is spoken of. The date of the coutest between Dal Hawkins and Frank Erne has been chauged from March 1 to March 2.

It was said yesterday that Dan Greedon had called of his match with Tommy Rvan. The affair was to have taken place in Syracuse on March 1.

Billy Madden is so confident that tous Runlin will deteat Joe Goodard when the pair clash next month that is mas aircady taken steps to bind a contest with a ther J. in Corbett or Joe Chaynaki.

HOUND BY BURGLARS.

Then the Boy Was Allowed to Watch Them

Porr Carnon, Pa., Feb. 25,-"I just heard a scuffle inside the Schmidt brewery office." said Hugh Barron, a boy 18 years old, "when he gang of masked burglars juraced on me and tied me with ropes."

He is a Reading Ballroad callboy, and at 3 clock this morning was doing his regular

work calling up employees for early trains out. Barron continued: "When I was dragged in I saw that they had already tied up the night watchman. George Hochbertle. The men were well dressed. Some wore masks. They used ropes for both of us, and they tied us so tight that they cut into our wrists. Then they went to work to drill the big safe. I sever saw burgiars at work before. It was interesting to be bound tight and watch those well dressed fellows go about a job like that as they did. I judge they were all young. Each did his part of the work. Two stood guard with pistols out. The fellow that stopped me on the outside and took me in was the one on guard nearest to me. He thought I heard the racket when they tied up the watchman, and they were afraid I'd give the job away. It took the burgiars about an hour to get the safe drilled and ready for the dynamite, or whatever they used. They took us into another part of the brewery. Then the explosion shook the establishment, After the thieves got away we freed ourselves."

The safe was blown to 'pleces and about \$400 in cash was secured. No one was hurt. The burgiars escapea. The night watchman had been surprised while going his rounds. He was threatened with death if he made an outery. interesting to be bound tight and watch those

WIFE MISSING, HUSBAND ARRESTED. Another Chicago Sausage Maker Suspected

of Uxoricide-Had Married Again. CHICAGO, Feb. 25.-On suspicion of having murdered his wife, Theresa, for the purpose of marrying a younger woman, Albert August PLAIN AND FANCY
5017 Rockwell stream to maker, living at 5017 Rockwell street, is under arrest. Becker was married to the missing woman

eight years ago. Six months ago he began courting a 17-year-old girl, Ida Sutherland, the daughter of a saloon keeper living on Forty-fifth street. He recently won the Forty-fifth street. He recently won the gir's consent to a marriage. A few days after that his wife disappeared and he at once married the saloon kesper's daughter. Becker says that a Scotchman known to him as "Mike," turned up and claimed Mrs. Becker ns his wife. "Mike," he nevers took her awny, and the last he saw of them was at the Goodrich Dock, when they started by boat for Milwaukee.

A sister of the missing wife, living in Milwaukee, telegraphed the police that she had heard nothing from Mrs. Becker since Jan. 27, though previously ske had heard from hereach week. All of Mrs. Becker's clothing, except one dress, has been found at Becker's home. Blood stains have been found in the barn in the rear of his house. Becker is 33 years old. He was born in Mecklenberg, Germany, and has been employed in Armour & Co.'s and the Nelson-Morris Company's packing houses for several years.

NO OPPOSITION TO MAYOR HOOS. He Will Be Renominated at Jersey City's

Democratic Primaries.

The open Democratic primaries for the nomination of a candidate for Mayor, a candidate for Alderman at large, two Street and Water Commissioners and twelve Aldermen have been called for Wednesday, March 15. Since been called for Wednesday, March 15. Since the return of Leader Robert Davis all opposition to Mayor Hoos has vanished, and he will be renominated.

William F. Midlige will be renominated for Alderman at large and Ferdinand Heintz for Street and Water Commissioner, Mr. Davis has permitted a contest for the other Commissionership, which is now held by Major Charles Boltwood, John P. Kenny and John Sullivan have entered the race. It is said that Sullivan is Mr. Davis's choice, and will win.

UTAH SENATORSHIP.

McCune Says That He Spurned Law's Offer to Sell His Vote for \$5,000.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Feb. 25.-There was no hange in the vote for United States Senator in he Legislature to-day. McCune received twenty-five ballots, as heretofore, and the vote for ther candidates stood practically the same as other candidates stood practically the same as vestering. McCune was examined before the Bribery Investigation Committee and denied that he had ever given Law any money or bargained for his vote. Law, he said, had offered to sell him his vote for \$5,000. McCune said that he spurned the offer. Additional charges against McCune, which have not yet been made public, have been handed to the Secretary of the investigation committee.

Delaware Senatorial Contest.

WILMINGTON, Feb. 25.—The vote for Senator in the Delaware Legislature to-day was as fol-lows: Gray, 15; Addicks, 17; Hills, 10; Handy, 4.

OBITUARY.

Frederick G. Gedney, who had been under treatment at Bloomingdale Asylum, White lains, died suddenly of apoplexy on Thursdhy. He was born in this city 58 years ago, and

day. He was born in this city 58 years ago, and after graduating from the public schools studied law in the office of Judge Barnard, being admitted to the bar in 1895. After practicing for several years, he joined the editorial staff of the Tribune under Hornee Greeley. Later he was appointed Justice of the Eighth District Court, over which he presided from 1878 to 1888. On leaving the bench he resumed his practice, but for several years he had been in failing health. A widow and one daughter survive him.

Col. Amos Charles Babcock, a widely known contractor of Chicago, died there last evening. With Senator Charles B. Farwell and his brother, John V. Farwell, Col. Babcock built the Texas State capitol, a structure valued at \$6,000,000 and for which the State of Texas gave the builders 3,000,000 acres of land. The land was put on the market, and out of this deal grew the famous Sturgin-Farwell litigation, which occupied the attention of several courts for a dozen years. Col. Babcock was born in Ponn Yan, N. Y. in 1828. He leaves a widow and several children.

Former Alderman Augustus Rassiga of Long Island City died at his home, at Ditmars and

ann, N. 1., in 1825. He leaves a widow and several-children.

Former Alderman Augustus Rassign of Long Island City died at his home, at Ditmars and Steinway avenues, yesterday. He was 55 years old. He was a war veteran and for a number of years was Commander of Benjamin Ringold Post, 283, G. A. R. He was also a School Commissioner. He was twice married, but was divorced from his first wife. He leaves a widow and five children.

Dr. Daniel L. Reeves, one of the oldest physicians in Jersey City, died yesterday morning at his home, 330 Eighth street, at the age of 77. He was graduated from the Medical College of the University of New York in 1845 and had been in active practice in Jersey City since 1858. He was at one time Police Surgeon.

Mrs. Celia Pfunco, wife of Alfred W. Pinneo.

1858. He was at one time Police Surgeon.

Mrs. Celia Pinneo, wife of Alfred W. Pinneo, died yesterday at her home, 280 Lafavatte avenue, Brooklyn, in the thirtieth year of her age. She was a daughter of the late Henry Mollenhauer, the well-known violinist, and prior to her marriage was a teacher in her father's school of music.

Samuel Morgan, 57 years old, a member of the firm of William Morgan & Sons, plano manufacturers, died yesterday morning at his home, 514 Grove street, Jersey City, of Internal hemorrhage. Mr. Morgan's father was the bellringer at Queen Victoria's coromation.

Devillo R. Holt, President of the floit Lamber. Devilio B. Holt, President of the floit Lumber Comissiy and one of the most prominent of Chicago's business men, died yesterday morning at his home in Lake Forest, where he had lived for half a century.

Azell Loveland of Victor, N. Y., one of the oblest Masons in the State, is dead at the age of 88.

Weman Killed by a Deputy Sheriff.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 25.-Near Greensooro, Ala., to-day, William Morrison, a deputy boro, Ain., to-say, Minam Morrison, a deputy sheriff, tried to arrest "Zeke" Van Horn, a farmer. Van Horn's wife fired a shotgan at the officer, Her aim was bad. As she intempted to fire the second shot the deputy sheriff shot the woman in the breast, killing her instantly. Her husband showed fight and the officer turned on him, firing twice. One builet took effect in his thigh and he is dangerously wounded. He is now in jall at Greensboro.

Sodus Post Office Robbed.

Sonus, N. Y., Feb. 25 .- Early this morning Solus, N.Y., Feb. 25.—Early this morning occurred the second Post Office robbery in this town within one week and the fourth in this part of the State within two weeks. Effecting an entrance by cutting out his window, the burgiars secured \$20 worth of stamped envelopes bearing the printed words "Sodus Centre, N.Y." Every mackage in the Adams Express office, which is in the same building, was cut open, but nothing else of value was taken, except a presentation box of foreign eigers belonging to Station Agent Brower, A knote of peculiar shape, which was dropped by one of the burgiars, is the only clue.

An Ex-Policeman Kills Himself. Louis Mohl, 61 years old, a former policeman,

committed suicide yesterday at his home, 89 Linden aveque, Jersey City, by shooting him-self in the head. Mohl was engaged in the beer betting business, and was a member of the German Schutzen Bund, the Washington lifles and other organizations.

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Cor. Fifth Ave. and Sixteenth St.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 637 | Sun sets... 550 | Moon rises 600 HIGH WATER—THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook. 6 28 | Gov.Isl'd. 8 00 | Hell Gate. 10 67

Arrived-SATURDAY, Feb. 25. Se St. Louis, Randle, Southampton Feb. 18. Se Hansa, Martz, Hong Kong. Se Hekla, Thomsen, Stettin, Sa Arkadia, Lloyd, Ponce, Sa Britanne, Haddock, Liverpool, Sa Seneca, Becker, Santiaco, Sa British Queen, Smith, Antwerp, Sa Francisco, Jenkins, Hull, Se Phomicia, Leithauser, Hamburg, 8s Lydia, Borden, Tampico, 8s Algonquin, Pistt, Jacksonville, 8s City of San Antonio, Young, Brunswick,

ARRIVED OUT. Ss Fuerst Bismarck, from New York, at Genea. Ss Etruria, from New York, at Queenstown. SPOKEN.

Sa Friesland, from Antwerp for New York, Feb. 19, SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Sa Lucania, from Liverpool for New York,
Sa Vega, from St, Michaels for New York,
Sa I a Champagne, from Havre for New York,
Sa Edam, from Botterdam for New York,

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Ss Kansas City, from Savannah for New York, Ss New Orleans, from New Orleans for New York, Ss El Monte, from New Orleans for New York,

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail To-Morrow. Algonquin, Charleston. Mails Close, | Sail Wednesday, March | St. Louis, Southampton. | 7-00 A M | Britannic, Liverpool. | 10-00 A M | Athen, Jamaica. | 10-00 A M | Andes, Jamaica. | 10-00 A M | Trinidad, Bermuda. | 8-00 A M | Greunda. | Trinidad. | Hildur, Curacao. | 11-00 A M | Yucatao, Havana. | 1-00 P M | Lampissas, Guiveston. | |

Vidar Winelaud Andes Nacoochee....

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Dolke Rickmers. Havro Vidar. Shields Wineland. Stattin

Fessel Sadle.

Boston City...... Jacksonville Lur Montry, Feb. 27 St. M cheels Due Wedn stay, Murch Due Thursday, March 2. .Feb 33 Bremen. Hofferdam Gibraltar Hambur New Orleans New Orleans New Orleans. Dus Friday, March

Sheriff Dunn Not in Contempt.

The motion of Isidor Weistaden to punish Sheriff Duan for contempt of court for falling to pay over to him in a replevin action \$208, received while the Sheriff was conducting a powerty store at 74 Columbus avenue, has been denied by June Beckman of the Streems Court.